Not Affected by Time Limit Put by Post Office on Trench Gifts.

SCHULTE RECORD HIGH

Godowsky and Mme. Alda to Be Soloists in Great Benefit Concert.

It's aplendid the way the public is en listing in the noble effort to make the merican soldier boys over in France hanny at Christmas time. Contributions are rolling in as never before, and the ocere desire upon the part of givers that the country's fighters shall enjoy senuine holiday cheer even though they are thousands of miles from home is indicated in the tone of many of the lit-

Frequently a contributor gives merely his name and address, or, if he doesn't care to have his identity revealed, the initials or other mark by which he wishes to be credited in the published list. Now, however, an uncommon! large number feel moved to express their sentiments on paper. They can't resist the temptation to tell how glad they are that a Christmas soldiers' campaign is under way and to voice their gratitude

at the opportunity to be participants in it.
There are two points to emphasize this
morning in connection with the sending
of Christmas gifts to the soldiers in Euof Christmas gifts to the soldiers in Eu-rope. First, it is not too late to join This Sun Tobacco Fund's giving. Par-ticular attention is called to this fact because November 15, yesterday, was the dead line fixed by the Post Office authorities for the sending of Christmas packages abroad.

## Fund Doesn't Use Mails.

This dead line order does not affect fund in the slightest degree because of fund does not use the Post Office, special arrangements for shipping on to Government transports enable it to the Christmas tobacco packages across many days after the general public is estopped from sending with any assur-ance that delivery will be made before the great day of days. Every week it one and does send out one or more ship-

late to take part in the Christmas giving not mean that any one should delay , an hour longer than is absolutely sary. Christmas is approaching

the fund's Christmas army, but it be-hooves everybody to join at once. "Do your Christmas shopping early" always was a good slogan which too many un-fortunately don't follow, despite the best of intentions. "Do your Sun Fund Christmas Tobacco giving early" is a slogan to which all must give beed oran to which all must give heed.

### Schulte Returns Opportune. The returns from the two special days

in the Schulte tobacco stores, November 9 and 10, have come in most opportunely. The following letter, received yesterday

schulte, Inc., explains itself:

"The Sun Tobacco Fund celebration days (last Friday and Saturday) were a great success in our 116 stores, the public having responded in a fine, particular particula

# Century Mark Celebrated.

The ceturns have brought the total receipts through the Schulte eigar stores up to \$19.548.58, as is indicated in the appended table this morning. The fund hardly could have selected—had it been a matter of selection—a better time for the crossing of the century line than the very date on which the mark was crossed. For it inspired this firm to set aside celebration days, the receipts from which fit splendidly into the Christmas package arrangements. The returns have brought the total re-And now this morning the fund is an amount equal to the whole of the ermitted to reveal the identity of the

two solo artists who are to take part in the concert in the grand ballroom at the concert in the grand ballroom at the Waldorf the night of November 26. They are Leopold Godowsky, the planist, and Mme, Frances Alda of the Metro-politan Opera.

It would be superfluous to dwell at

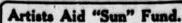
length upon the abilities of these two artists, but the mere announcement that they are to perform for soldiers' smokes assures a large audience and one which is certain to be charmed. Godowsky is regarded as the most representative interpreter of Chopin. After the composer's death much of his music remained mute until the appearance of this music relationship interpret. mained mute until the appearance of this master to interpret it. The planist is a naturalized American, and the cause of the Allies in the present conflict is very close to his heart. For some time he has been looking about for an opportunity to evidence his interest in a practical way, and The Sun Tobacco Fund appealed to him as an enterprise through which he might appear to the greatest benefit of the soldiers.

Mme. Alda. the lyric soprano, discontinuous and many sold to your fund. I am he will be soldiers.

Mme. Alda, the lyric soprano, dis-tinguished for her interpretation of Mimi in "La Boheme" and other grand operatic roles, has been more than gen-erous in contributing of her talent and her means to the advancement of the national cause ever since this country's

# Will Render Patriotic Songs.

This premier concert is to be given under the auspices of the women sing-ers of the Rubinstein Club, whose vocal-ists will render "The Star Spangled Hanner." "The Hattle Hymn of the Republic" and "The Marseillaise." To the interest and the patriotism of W. R. Chapman, the conductor of the club, and Ars. Chapman, the president, is due in large measure the success of the pre-liminary arrangements of what promises







Leopold Godowsky

Leopold Godowsky

Mme. Frances Alda of the Metropolitan Opera will sing and Leopold Godowsky, the pianist, will play at the concert for THE SUN Tobacco Fund in the ballroom of the Waldorf the night of November 26.

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to prove one of the notable musical and social events of the season.

Meanwhile music lovers are planning to attend another splendid concert, also for the fund, the one to be given in the Hotel Ansonia next Thursday night. There, too, will be presented a programme of the highest class, made up as it is, of such names as Miss Sophie as it is, of such names as Miss Sophie westfield. N. J. does not mean a day, an hour longer than is approaching necessary. Christmas is approaching rapidly, and even with the special facilities afforded the fund in the shipment of its tobacco packages there is certain to be a dead line before long. As has been suggested before, it can't be a real peen suggested before, it can't be a real gramme of the highest class made up as it is, of such names as Miss Sophio Brasian of the Metropolitan, Miss Neids Rumphreys, soprano; Moses Bogus-Mayimillan Pilzer, violinist, and Miss Eva Gauthier, mezzo-

Gen. Loring M. Black, brother of the late Gov., Black, will make a short address on the work of the tobacco fund and the needs of the soldiers. Several of the large fashionable schools of the upper West Side have sent in orders for Big blocks of seats—ten or twelve together in some cases. Tobacco the Collection at history and the second services of the Collection at history and the collection at history and the collection at history and the cases. gether in some cases. Tickets are on Mr. sale at the Ansonia, Bretton Hall and C. T. the McBride and Tyson agencies, at \$3 H. I

must be in good faith and worn during the entire evening."

The decorations were designed and the designs are to be executed by A. B.

an amount equal to the whole of the royalities.

From Mr. Lewis came yesterday checks for \$\$5, this representing profits of \$14.50 on the sale of 150 copies each to Lleut. H. W. Du Puy and W. J. McAneeny, the latter of Detroit, and \$\$5 on the sale of 100 copies each to P. F. Hearsch, Seattle, Wash.; J. C. Weston, New York: Towner & Co., Memphis, Tenn.; a friend who does not wish his name mentioned; B. F. Everitt, De-troit; Capt, Henry W. Stoer, Cleveland, and Milton H. Batz, Buffalo.

# Writes Inspiring Letter.

To accompany his offering, E. C. Devereux of Edward E. Epps & Co., 23 Broad street, wrote the following inspiring letter:



sorry we did not get in on your with hundred thousand dollars. We will, however, try to do something on each succeeding hundred thousand, or from time to time. We extend our good wishes to you in your good work."

Mr. Devereux learned to smoke when he was a boy out in Kansas not so many years ago, and apparently has no sympathy with the school teachers of his native State who met the other day and solemnly resolved that the sending of the "pernicious weed" to the soldiers should be discouraged.

Henry W. Savage, who is as good a judge of patriotic enterprises as of musical comedy stars, also sent a check for \$25.

A fine example of collective giving

for \$25.

A fine example of collective giving was made at the Cutler School, which collected and sent in \$25, with the word:

"We all wish The Sun the best of luck and hope to be able to contribute some more money at a future data."

Bridge players again are to the fore, some who didn't give their names having made an offering. With a \$20 contribution Frederic T. Parsons, of Douglaston, N. T., wrote:

"Just a little to help make Christmas happy for the boys 'over there."

And so they come! The fund is well above \$133,000 this morning.

With Thanksgiving Day close at hand and Christmas but a little way off, this is the time of all times to remember the contaibution boxes in the United and Schulte eigar stores. When you buy smokes for yourself take thought of the soldiers and what tobacco means to them. Tou can help to make them happy by depositing your certificates and by depositing your certificates and coupons in these boxes.

The Fund Now Stands THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$4,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes. 13,020.00 Previously acknowledged. 100,004.00 New contributions 412.00

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bers of the Cutler School, 51

# JEWS CONFER WITH WILSON.

Committee Trees Relief for Poland and Lithuania.

Government's war savings certificates safe against theft a plan has been de-vised for registration at any post office of the savings stamps attached to the

certificate.

# DOC SPAYIN TELLS WHY HE'S GROUCHY

Reduced to Ranks After Boys Had Made Him Company

Now He Sympathizes With

Bridge players again are to the fore, some who didn't give their names having made an offering. With a \$20 contribution Frederic T. Parsons, of Douglaston, N. T., wrote:

"Just a little to help make Christman happy for the hoys over there."

Dr. J. J. Edmondson, who is high on the list of repeaters, sent his regular \$5 contribution, and Mr. Every Week regintered with his twenty-first dollar offering.

And so they come! The fund is well above \$123,000 this morning.

From a certain rather high and unknown position in army life he was now back swinging an axe when he wasn't jou can play a piano; well, let's see jearning how to drill and shoot with a rifle. In truth Old Doc was all out of juck.

"I no ain't no ordinary individual," tant, unleaned himself from his ax

13.00 "I no ain't no ordinary individual."

Private Doc Spavin moaned on. "Don't land. He was slow and deliberate and compared to the professions." And a skine if I don't know all about something on taxidermy and medical medicine and pharmacy. I am a turrible waluable stop of him but one rottin deal. I am disgusted wid being a wood chop in the engineers.

Tank unleaned himself from his ax tank, unleaned himself from his and tank, and tank, unleaned himself from himself tank, and tank, unleaned himself from himself tank, and tank, unleaned himself tank,

## Some Bug Killer.

\*\*Back in New York 1 got a buziness all of my own, making bug powder. I can kill so many bugs as you never see wid one package. Don't I kill a lot of title ones for some of the boys in my company. Jus' ask me dat, will you."

Old Doc Spavin, at present naught but a lowly private, leaned almost savagely on his are handle and swore some

agely on his axe handle and swore some

nore. The strange oaths seemed to go
nicely with Doc's bulld,

Just as he was short and squat—very,
very squat—and had somewhat of a
wild, foreign look about him, so did
these flowing curse words of Doc's have all the flavor and character of short, squat and very virile oaths. And, too, they were a hit crazy, resembling Doc in this 2.00 particular possibly closer than in any

other.

"I don't put in no claim for exemple or noting when I come down here. I vant to serve my country sometime, so I leave my factory and my business and and his fellow countrymen.

I leave my factory and my business and and his fellow countrymen.

The gallant divisions of the Russian army which withstood the advance of me a doctor or a good job give me?

You guess not. I don't get noting but the Germans when many Russians laid down their arms and fied were mostly to have been formed of Poles who have been fighting as volunteers under the French flag. Now Poles in this country hope to add to the forces fighting for the cause of small nations a similar army recruited here.

a great success in our 116 stores, the public having responded in a fine, patriotic spitel, giving our stores a commissioned our considerable increase in business tor tuess.

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"It gives me great pleasure to be able to the fund a per considerable increase in business tor tuess. "The Blaze" Will Help.

On Friday of next week, the self-to the fund a per considerable increase in business for our boys in the trenshes."

On Friday of next week, the self-to the fund a per const. of the proceeds of which is to the self-to the fund a per cent. of the gross receipts in its great chain of stores in order to celebrate the fund's passing of the Hop, one man and to give added impetus to the drive toward the contribution boxes in their stores are the totace and a good color effect. Black, white, read the special opportunity afforded by these two days to increase in their stores are fulled by the special opportunity afforded by these two days to increase in business for the special opportunity afforded by these two days to increase in business to the special opportunity afforded by these two days to increase the totace supply for the seeded provided the self-toward present products and the self-toward provided and the self-toward provided the self-toward provided

cided to make you company adjutant by unanimous vote. This is one fine high office and we all gos to salute you and you are right up next by the Captain.'

"Then they pinned the service ribbons on me, right over my pocket up here the set battallons in France."

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Adjutant.

WOULDN'T BE A CORPORAL

WOULDN'T BE A CORPORAL

A guess with hazarded, but quite nat-A guess we hazarded, but quite nat urally it was the wrong one.

## Captain Got Sore.

in the army I lose twenty-nine pounds and I don't weigh nudding but 187. This is a fine lot of business, ain't she?" Just then the strident, rather peeved voice of Corporal Billings rang out through the still November air. It was

a voice of authority naked and un-adorned.
"What the h- you doin', Doc? Whatcha think this is your birthday party. You're always talkin' about how

# POLES RUSH TO JOIN **NEW NIAGARA CAMP**

6,000 in Training for Service at Front in Paderewski

Division.

raise a division to fight in France under the white earle of Poland and the flar of the United States have borne such fruit that up at Niagara 6,000 Poles other.
"I don't put in no claim for exempum or noting when I come down here. I vant to serve my country sometime, so dream of Ignace Paderewski, the planist,

With wonderful disdain Doc pointed toward a corporal who was taking both his roadmaking and his official job quite seriously. "Lookey, I should want some seriously. "Lookey, I should want some thing fine like a company adjutant. You know him?"

Doc's audience, with only a score of years of goldlering to his credit, conpears of poldlering to his credit, con-fermed that he had never heard of any such officer as company adjutant. Ad-jutants are far from rare birds around jutants are far from rare birds around many Poles who have been drafted and armies—battalions, regiments, brigades

# and then five me the shoulder strape and had a lot of coremony and I make one speech and after that every time I walked up and down they all stood by attention and saluted me like a General or somethins." Doc's round red and foreign face fairly beamed as he related the story of his hours of triumph. "Some job, wasn't it?" was sus-gested. "Ask me if she wasn't. And wasn't. LABOR SUPPLY BODY BY AMERICAN LINER

Emergency Commission Is Mme. Grouitch Here With Planned to Handle Problems Growing Out of War.

BUFFALO, Nov. 15 .- Favorable action is expected on a resolution to be pre- off the British coast was noted by passented to the American Federation of sengers of an American steamship that Labor providing for an emergency labor arrived at an American port yesterday supply commission, the particular aim of which is to solve the shipbuilding and metal trades problem during the war. It was to-day introduced in the resolution committee, and in a measure outlines what union labor will ask as a guarantee to the safeguard of its memguarantee to the safeguard of its members during a period of close cooperation passed It.

with the Federal Government.

The committee also considered resolutions on industrial preparedness for the protection of skilled tradesmen in the protection of skilled trades United States in the post-war Government Corps.

Corps.

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or five members, on which commission union labor shall predominate, be appointed with authority to decide questions arising, and to appoint deputies where and when in their judgment it becomes necessary, the understanding being that as far as practicable the detail work shall be done by the union. Said emergency labor supply commission shall exist until the labor problems caused by the war are readjusted after the war is over and the fighting forces demobilized."

Mr. Rainey left here in May to take motion pictures at the French front, which he did often at the peril of his life. He said he had a good collection.

While committees were still working long hours, the delegates had another day of oratory in which speakers from two nations allied with the United States counselled international cooperation of labor in the nation's war plans. John Hill and Arthur Hayday of the British Trades Union Congress, William Lodde of the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress and Major Edouard Requin and Lieut. Francols Monod, officers of the French General Staff, were the speakers.

## COAL MINERS OPPOSE STRIKE. Convention Delegates Against It

by Vote of 148 to 126. KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 15 .- The convention of the coal miners of the three southwestern districts of the United Mine Workers of America, comprising the coal fields of Arkansas. Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, defeated by a rising vote of 143 to 126 this afternoon a resolution instructing the presidents the districts to call a general strike the operators refuse to accept the so-called "Kansas City agreement." which did not contain the penalty clause in-sisted upon by Fuel Administrator H. A.

the operators and obtain the best pos-sible penalty clause. The miners, it was stated, have by their action tacitly accepted a penalty clause in future con tracts, but they will insist upon increases.

Toys for War Fair-Rainey Has Films From Front.

A drifting mine in a turbulent sea

work on the basis of an eight hour day and conscription of aliens.

The resolution on a labor supply commission, introduced by vice-president James A. Duncan, provides that the unions furnish the men required, on request of companies, "as far as possible," and that the unions shall also furnish instructors to train men for emergency service as they may be required.

"We suggest," one section reads, "that for the purpose of carrying out the agreement in an effective manner an emergency labor supply commission, connected with the Department of Labor, independent of the United States Civil Service Commission, composed of three or five members, on which commission union labor shall predominate, be ap-

Possibly, it is the necessity of early shipment for soldiers' packages that is pushing the Christmas shopping clock so far ahead. For, recently, we have noticed a most exceptional abundance of exceptionally early shoppers, riding as usual on the

# Avenue

REVOLUTION NOW IN ECUADOR.

Rebels Hold Several Localities Says Peruvian Despatches. Santiago, Chile, Nov. 15.—Advice-from Lima, Pelsi, to-day announce the breaking out of a revolution in Ecuador. Several localities are reported in the hands of the revolutionists.

Taximeters for All Cabs Now, Mayor Mitchel signed yesterday the amendment to the taxicab ordinance which provides that any public vehicle for carrying passengers shall be equipped with a taximeter, charge rates fixed by the city and be subject to the regulations. of the Department of Licenses.



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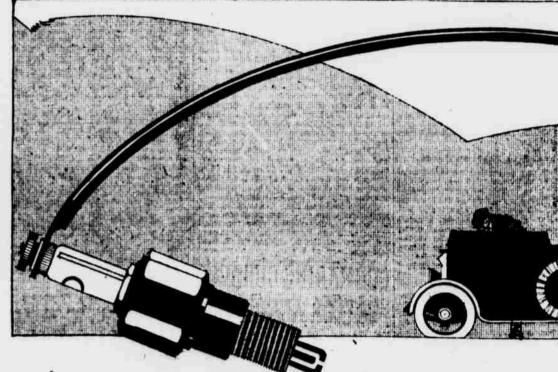
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